

VICTORIAS AND ST. FRANCOIS IN DRAWN TITLE

Squads Fight To 2 All Tie After Hard Fought Game

OVERTIME SCORELESS

Three Ten Minute Periods could not Settle Outcome: Both Defenses Strong

Victorias and St. Francois-Nationals battled to a 2 all draw last night at the Forum after a hectic 30 minute overtime period. The match was a regular Q. A. H. A. Senior Group fixture and the French club maintained its lead of four points in the standing.

It was tight hockey that was played for the greater part of the game. Both squads showed fear of opening up the game, and it resulted in lone attacks which were quickly smothered by hefty defenses.

St. Francois scored first in the initial session but King evened the count a few minutes later. The second period produced the same result each team scoring once. The last period was scoreless as was the three 10 minute overtimes.

St. Francois were weakened by the absence of their stellar defense player Bourgoin. The latter strained a ligament in the last game with McGill. Carroll filled the position in good fashion. Pednault and Goudrault showed their customary skill and speed.

The Vics were strengthened by the addition of Mallinson and Campbell. The weighty pair were dumping the Frenchmen thick and fast until the referee put a spot to it by administering frequent penalties. Art Abbott, former McGill captain was iced extensively and shows great improvement over last year. Vics showed little combination play, relying on the flashy sallies of Sig Slater and Wes. King for their scoring. The former showed sparks of his Olympic days on his dangerous attacks.

It was rare in the first two periods for either team to have more than four men on the ice. The referee sensing a hard fight kept things well in hand by using the penalty bench to excess.

The crowd of 2000 were kept on their feet the entire evening by the thrilling sallies. Feeling ran quite high in the overtime periods, the Frenchmen singing Les Canadiens sont la, and the Vic supporters boosing the song. There were mix ups on several occasions.

Goal
Reid Scott
The line up:
Defense
Brunet Campbell
Carroll Mallinson
Centre
Pednault Slater
Wing
Goudrault King
Baril Bell
St. Francois Subs: Valois, Arcand, Lafrance.
Vics Subs: Shibley, Lambie, Abbott

NEW AIR LINE MAY BE REALITY

May be Operated Between Hawaii and California

Honolulu, Dec. 13.—(By Exchange Service)—Word has been received from Washington that a dirigible air line operating on a 36-hour schedule between Hawaii and California may become a reality in 1928. According to the Washington dispatch, plans are being formulated by naval aeronautical engineers for two air cruisers of 6,000 cubic feet capacity, construction of which was authorized by the last session of Congress. The two dirigibles will be two and a half times the size of the Los Angeles, and will have a carrying capacity of 80 tons of passengers and freight in addition to fuel and crew.

SON SUCCEEDS DAD AS DEAN AT COLUMBIA

Dr. William Fletcher Russell is installed as dean of Teachers' college at Columbia university to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of his father, Dr. James E. Russell. Dean Russell's resignation was accepted by the trustees only at the firm insistence of the educator. The son, also connected with the department, was immediately chosen to succeed his father.

Arts Seniors Donned Gowns Before Public

The men students of Arts '27 officially adopted the traditional wearing of gowns yesterday morning. The added dignity which these gave to their already dignified appearance served to further distinguish them from the cosmopolitan wardrobes of the lower years.

Promptly at nine o'clock the first Senior made his appearance in the main hall of the Arts building, and from then on, gown-clad students issued forth in ever increasing numbers from the locker rooms. The neat folds of the gowns, the austere black offset by the text-books held under the arms, the long stretch of grey trousers protruding from beneath the new garment, all lent character to the general atmosphere of intellectual superiority. Many were the envious (Continued on page four.)

PROFESSOR CARLESS ON GUILD HISTORY

Address Last Night Before Architectural Society

ANCIENT TIMES

Close Connection Between Architecture and Religion Stressed by Speaker

The close connection between early architecture and religion, and the great importance of the mediaeval guilds in the development of the building crafts were emphasized by Prof. W. E. Carless last night in his address to the Architectural Society. The subject of Prof. Carless' lecture was "Architectural Guilds from Earliest Times down to the Renaissance." In ancient times, building was always associated with religion, said Prof. Carless. Every geometric figure, and every mason's tool had some religious or moral significance. For example, the right angle was the symbol of truth or honesty, and the circle represented the sun's orbit. This religious symbolism was an important factor in the development of the guilds.

Our modern customs of placing a leaden casket in the cornerstone of a building has descended to us from the ancient Egyptian ceremony of burying religious symbols beneath their monuments. An example of this custom may be found in the obelisk at Central Park, New York. When this obelisk was shipped from Alexandria in 1879, it was found that many symbolic articles had been concealed at the base.

An architect in ancient Egypt was always a man of rank, and the art was handed down from father to son the same family for hundreds of years. The building crafts were all under control of the priests.

That astronomy was also closely connected with architecture is shown by the large number of monuments built for use as observatories.

The Roman collegia are the forefathers of our modern universities. They include all the crafts, and their purpose was religion and charitable as well as commercial. Every member had to teach the craft to his children, and was compelled to work for the state.

Prof. Carless went on to show how Gothic architecture the Romanesque! Each mediaeval town was a sort of craft university with the cathedral as the center. The work of the guilds was collective. After seven years' apprenticeship, a craftsman made his "masterpiece," and became a fellow-mason.

After the lecture, a motion of thanks to the speaker was passed, and the meeting adjourned to the next room for refreshments.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WINDOW CLEANERS

Two students at the University of Colorado in 1915, Clarence and Walter Rose, began the organization of intercollegiate window cleaners, which they still control, and which has branches at over a dozen colleges in Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Large contracts are often secured, and enable the students belonging to the organization to earn their college expenses. The Rice Institution group, composed of fifteen students, has contracts for cleaning windows of some of the most important banks and office buildings at Houston, Texas. "New Student."

CONTEST FOR REVUE SKITS TO END SOON

No Manuscripts Accepted After Next Tuesday Afternoon

CHORUS CASTING

Special Judges to Award Prizes—Moyse Hall For Show Rehearsals

"It is most essential that all intending contributors of one-act playlets or musical compositions for the Red and White Revue of 1927 submit their manuscripts during the next seven days," said David Legate, producer, to a Daily representative yesterday. "The body of the show is now almost complete and the executive is desirous of obtaining all skits and musical numbers before next Tuesday in order that the performance may be drawn up and decided upon finally during the Christmas vacation," he continued.

The last two shows, it was explained, nothing definite had been decided upon with respect to the exact nature of the programme until well on in January and this consequently delayed all departments from scenery to the actual casting of characters. By so shaping up the production to go ahead with plans in all the various sub-committees thereby permitting all aspects of the show to be well in hand for casting and rehearsing when students return the first week of the new year.

There have been two prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars offered by the General Executive for the best one-act playlet and most meritorious musical number submitted for next spring's student production but these will not be awarded until the week of the Red and White Revue in March, it was learned last night. Special qualified judges are to be selected and these will recommend to the General Executive the day following the first night's performance who is to receive the money prizes. It is felt, by doing this, that the fairest possible method of awarding the prizes is being followed.

Meantime the General Executive meet for the last time previous to Christmas on Thursday with the satisfaction of having so progressed with show, business details and organization that ample time will be available for spending the required amount of attention to rehearsing, and at the same time so conduct rehearsals as to avoid the rush and hurry that has characterized former Revues.

All those interested in any way whatsoever with this year's show are asked to watch carefully the special (Continued on page four.)

COMMERCIALS TO HEAR ABOUT CHILE

Francisco de Lima in Union Ballroom Tonight

The last meeting of the Commercial Society before the Christmas break-up will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

The speaker of honor is to be Mr. Francisco de Lima, consul-general of Chile to Canada, who will take as his subject, "Chile and Her Relationship to Canada."

Mr. de Lima intends to deal with business conditions in Chile and to stress the need of fostering a spirit of good fellowship between Canada and Chile.

To students of Spanish the address should prove very interesting from the standpoint that Spanish with slight variations forms the language of such South American states as Chile.

The real state of affairs in South America will no doubt be dealt on by Mr. de Lima and all those desiring authoritative news on the great South American republic are urged to be present.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening and all those Commercial students who protest the payment of an extra dollar to their society should make it a point to be present and see for themselves how the money is being employed.

RADIO COURSE

Northwestern University has opened a radio course in the "new universe." The course covers many phases of modern radio, and leads to a certificate.

Sir Arthur Is Speaking Today At Sherbrooke

The Principal today attends a public meeting held by the Department of Public Instruction at Sherbrooke. It is expected that in his address Sir Arthur will speak on purely educational matters and will have something to say regarding the opinions voiced in regard to the educational course discussed at the McGill Corporation meeting last week.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

A meeting of the Scarlet Key Society will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union. Some very important business will be transacted, and it is essential that all members be present. This meeting does not include members-elect for 1927.

McGILL CLUB ON ITALY'S PREMIER

Historical Club to Hear Papers on Mussolini

At 8.15 this evening, at the home of Dr. Murray Williams' 44 Trafalgar Ave., Westmount, the Historical Club will meet to discuss Mussolini's life by Arthur Moore, and the second on Mussolini's prospects by Willard Ross. The subject under discussion is one of unusual interest as there are two distinct factions, who hold very decided views about him. There are those who do not understand him, and consequently fear him, and there are those who idolize him.

Those who belong to the first group are those who have watched his meteoric rise to fame with growing misapprehension. They have carefully followed the life of this "upstart blacksmith" who was born to power, and first came into the limelight in 1914 when he was disowned by his party for displaying too much patriotism and too little party spirit.

A born soldier, it was not long before he came to the notice of his superior officers, and, on being invalided out of the Army during the War, he devoted himself to writing articles denouncing Bolshevism, which was threatening Italy at this time. He joined the Fascist, and from then on his wonderful power of organization made him rise to fame like lightning and from being a mere captain of Fascist he became the head of that wonderful body of "Blackshirts" who have been the saving clause of Italy's future.

During the War there is little doubt that he was of inestimable value to his country, but the section of people, who have already been referred to, are beginning to fear that he has become, or is rapidly becoming a menace to the rest of Europe.

On the other hand there are those who feel that he has far too much good sense to alienate these European powers, and that the same clear brain that has enabled him to raise Italy to the level of a first class power, will lead him to act in a prudent manner towards the League of Nations, and other international organizations.

His is a wonderful story, and those who attend this evening cannot fail to be interested in what the authors of these two papers, feel will be the ultimate end of this unique figure.

Has he "bitten off more than he can chew" in the language of the vernacular, or will he continue to change the face of Italy and Europe by the same excellent methods that he has employed in the past? These are the questions which will have to be gone into during the course of the evening.

FIRST ARTS '29 DEBATE

Second Year Speakers Will Commence Competition

The first debate in the Arts '29 competition will be held next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the smoking room of the Arts Building.

The speakers will be Hinds and Murry for the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved that the results of the Great War have tended towards world peace" while Grossman and Herman will speak for the negative. Professor Hemmeon and Professor Goforth will act as judges.

This debate is the first of a schedule that has been drawn up and the winners will advance to the second round, as it is necessary to conduct the contest on an elimination basis owing to the large number of entrants.

ELECTIONS FOR COUNCIL END IN CLOSE CONTEST

Matthams, Minnes, Petch, Casey, Morton And Laidley Returned

MEET IN JANUARY

Newly-elected Body Will Replace Previous One After New Year

Election for faculty representatives on the McGill Students' Council were held throughout the university yesterday, the following men being elected: Arts, Phil Matthams; Science, R. C. Minnes (by acclamation) Commerce, Chas Petch; Medicine, E. M. Casey; Dentistry, John W. Morton; Law, Wendell Laidley.

In the faculty of Arts, the fight was very close between Phil Matthams and Don Smith, the former polling 159 votes and the latter 138. C. Petch won out in the Commerce contest with 64 votes, being followed by Starke and MacKenzie with 38 and 25 respectively. In Dentistry, Morton held the advantage over Wynn, with 27 votes as against the latter's 13. The faculty of Medicine returned E. M. Casey to office after a close contest with J. C. MacKenzie, the votes being 113 to 97. The Science nominee, R. C. Minnes, was returned by acclamation.

The polls opened in the various buildings at 9 o'clock in the morning, and remained open until 6 o'clock in the evening. All day, students crowded the smoking rooms to elect their representatives to the governing board of student activities, though the greatest congestion occurred between lecture periods. The scrutineers were kept busy, though in some faculties the vote was not as large as had been expected. On the whole, the upper classmen seemed to appreciate the necessity of voting to a greater extent than their younger brothers. Third year Commerce led the list, only two members of the class of 30 failing to register their votes, while the Arts freshmen turned out in very small numbers—in fact, only 42 per cent of this large class voted. In the Arts faculty, 51 per cent, of the students on the voters' lists turned out to the poll, while 67 per cent. of the School of Commerce exercised their franchise. Practically the whole Dentistry faculty voted, while the percentage of Meds was considerably higher than that of some of the larger faculties. Science was the only faculty in which there was no contest, their representative being returned by acclamation.

The new Students' Council will take (Continued on page four.)

MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP MET SUNDAY

"Jews of the Eighteenth Century" Subject of Discussion

The Jews in the eighteenth century were discussed at the second meeting of the Maccabean Study Group which was held at the home of Bernard Alexandor on Sunday evening. The economic and political aspect was presented by Louis Schwartz in the first paper of the evening, while Nathan Reich followed with the intellectual life of the period.

Schwartz dealt at some length with the economic plight of the Jew, who for five hundred years after the Crusaders, was subject to every form of economic degradation. He was restricted as to domicile, and trade. He could not own land, and for this reason was driven to money-lending and petty trading.

With the rise of capitalistic production the situation of the Jew was considerably improved in that higher finance and international trade allowed him the scope hitherto denied.

Concerning the political aspect, the speaker pointed out that besides the United States, which granted the freedom of worship and civil rights to everyone in the Bill of Rights of 1787, there were only two countries in Europe who allowed political rights to the Jews—France and Holland. The first gave them all privileges in 1791, while the latter extended the franchise in 1795. The rationalistic spirit of the time contributed to this legislation.

The second speaker, Reich, began by the mental outlook of the Jews throughout the Jewish Middle Ages. He showed how from a spirit of reason which dominated thought for a (Continued on page four.)

Professor Is Fooled While Awaiting Bus

One day last week with the temperature below zero and the wind blowing the hard driving snow in all directions, five forms were observed by a Daily reporter standing huddled together outside the McGill gates. Four were ladies and the other a certain well known member of the McGill teaching staff.

The five were occupied in waiting for a Montreal Tramways bus to convey them west along Sherbrooke St. The bus was a long time in coming and the would-be passengers were getting colder and colder every minute. The McGill professor was seen to pull his collar closer around his neck and stamp his feet impatiently.

Finally the long-awaited bus was seen careering down the street. To (Continued on page four.)

SUBSCRIPTION LIST FOR ANNUAL OUT

Usual Price to be Deducted From Caution Money

Subscription sheets for "Old McGill 1928" were issued to representatives of all the faculties yesterday, and during this week and next will be distributed as widely as possible throughout the university. As in former years the book will cost \$3.75, which may for the convenience of subscribers be deducted from the students' caution money.

Extensive plans for the improvement of the book have been discussed, and it is hoped that this year there will be more life in the book than in former years. The 1928 editors feel that lists of names and rows of pictures are not particularly interesting to the average student, and it is their intention to endeavour to improve in this direction this year.

Already considerable work has been completed in regard to pictures and biographies, which form the routine, as it were, of the work, and these will be all finished by the end of this week. All juniors who have still to hand in their biography forms are warned to do so immediately as they will not be accepted after this week. Also any juniors who have not had their photographs taken must attend to this within the next few days.

With this work completed earlier than usual the Board will be able to spend more time on other features of the book, which should be ready for distribution by about the middle of March.

ADMINISTRATION STAFF TEA

The Principal, Dean MacKay and Others Attended

Tea was served by the lady members of the McGill Administration Staff yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in the east wing of the Arts Building.

Among those guests present who are well known to the student body were the Principal, Dean Ira A. MacKay, Dr. Nicholson, Colonel Bovey, Mr. A. P. Glasco and others.

The little office in which the tea was served had quite a gay and festive appearance, and those present expressed the hope that these teas might become a regular fixture in the future. Tea was served by Mrs. Chesley and Miss Lynde, while the catering was attended to by Mrs. A. H. Thompson.

NEW MIAMI UNIVERSITY

Despite the recent Florida storm, the new University of Miami will be opened in the near future. One building is already completed and will be used by the 700 students now registered. The university is endowed for \$15,000,000.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

5.00—S.C.A. Mission's Group
5.15—Musical Association.
6.00—Junior Hockey Practice.
6.15—Basketball, Arts II B.A. vs. Arts I.B.Sc.
7.00—Basketball, Med. I vs. Com. II
7.00—Basketball, R.V.C.
7.50—Basketball, Arts I vs. Com. I.
8.15—Oster Society.
8.30—Pharmaceutical Society.

Dec. 15th.
Science Undergrad.
Chess Club.

Dec. 16th.
Sociological Society.
Delta Sigma Society.

Dec. 17th.
Informal.
Dec. 20th.
Victoria's-McGill—Hockey.

ELECTION OF MEMBERS TO SCARLET KEY

Keen Rivalry Among Candidates For Group "B"

CLOSE CONTEST

Commerce Turns Out in Large Numbers to Vote

Yesterday's elections of representatives, Group "B" to the Scarlet Key Society were most closely contested in the faculties of Medicine and Science while in the School of Commerce the largest percentage of students who are registered voted.

In the Faculty of Arts, Henri Lafleur, Ross Patterson and Kenneth Spence were returned. Lafleur had a considerable lead over the other candidates whereas the second and third places were very closely contested. Those who voted in this faculty did not, however, exceed fifty percent by an appreciable margin. The School of Commerce returned W. R. McMaster, E. M. Brodie and A. Keith Doull. Nearly all the men in Commerce voted.

Although the Students' Council representative from Science was elected by acclamation, nevertheless that faculty showed a close contest in the election of its delegates to the Scarlet Key. Those returned are H. R. Montgomery, Alex. R. Neville and Fred E. Weldon while E. Adams ran a close third.

Medicine elected G. A. Simpson, G. T. Altman and J. W. Blemmer. This faculty together with Science exhibited the keenest rivalry in the election of its Scarlet Key representatives although it did not turn out to vote in such a large percentage of cases. The School of Dentistry sends Whitehead as its delegate and the Law School returned A. Heney.

The third year of Commerce voted almost to a man. This was not, however the prevailing tenor in that faculty or in any other faculty. First year Arts especially did not vote in large numbers considering the size of the class. It was a good thing if that class found out where their faculty votes, so that in future they may establish a better record for themselves.

The following are the complete results of the election:

Arts: Lafleur 170; Patterson 124; Spence; Binney 95; R. Desbarats 87; Thom 55. A 51 per cent vote for Arts; Commerce: McMaster 79; Brodie 53; Doull 48; Allan 43; Carson 42; (Continued on page four.)

PLANS CHANGED BY MECHANICAL CLUB

Trip to Canadian Car and Foundry Co. Postponed

The Executive Committee of the Mechanical Club regret to announce that they have decided to postpone the visit to the Dominion Works and the Turcot Works of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Ltd., until some time during the Second Term. This trip was scheduled to take place this afternoon, in order to see a batch of thirty Pullman Cars under construction. Yesterday afternoon, however, a telephone message was received from W. J. Boyle, Esq., the Superintendent of the Montreal Plants of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, to say that the construction of the frames of these cars, which work is done at the Dominion Plant, was practically completed; while the work on the bodies of the cars, which is done at the Turcot Plant, has not yet been commenced. It has therefore been decided to hold this trip at some future date when both the Plants are in operation, in order that the members of the Club obtain a better idea of the complete process of fabricating, assembling and decorating a modern passenger car.

On Thursday afternoon a trip will be held either to the Rolling Mills of The Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., or to the Paint Factory of The Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada. The party will meet in the Lobby of the Union at 2.00 sharp. On Friday afternoon a short Business Meeting for the purpose of deciding on the date for the proposed week-end trip to Three Rivers and Shawinigan will be held in Room 38 of the MacDonald Engineering Building, at 5.00 p.m.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Tuesday, December 14, 1926.

Gowns

DURING the last two weeks or so gowns and the advisability of donning this scholarly garb while in attendance at lectures has been a subject which has aroused considerable discussion. One and all, whether they were directly concerned or not, have formed an opinion or voiced a view on the matter, some in all seriousness and some in lighter vein.

The whole topic came into prominence at the end of last month when, after considerable thought and discussion in advance, a motion to the effect that the senior classmen in Arts should wear gowns while in the Arts Building was brought up at a meeting of this class. Those in favor of the scheme were in the majority, the vote being thirty-six to five, and it was decided that these men would appear in gowns at the earliest opportunity.

This decision, when revealed to the college world, was approved of by many, but aroused a veritable storm of opposition from a number of others. The subsequent issue of the local journal of literature and student opinion, editorially condemned the idea as being a scheme of certain Arts seniors to mark themselves out by some distinctive form of dress from amongst their fellows. Scathing remarks of all kinds were levelled at the offending class, in most cases there being no very real grounds for the accusations.

These attacks failed to perturb the fourth year men, and their decision was backed up a few days later when fourth year Commerce met and passed a similar motion by a slim majority. Two weeks have passed, and yesterday the seniors donned their gowns in public for the first time. At this time, therefore, an explanation of the intentions of those who innovated the scheme might be in order.

No thought of personal distinction, no idea of developing snobishness was in their minds, but only a wish to see revived at McGill the former custom of wearing gowns while in attendance at lectures in the University. It was decided to experiment for the first year with the senior men, in order to see how the scheme would look in operation. If a sufficient measure of success attended their efforts and if a large enough majority were in favor, it was hoped to extend the plan to the other classes.

This being understood it seems that even the most narrow minded will consent to give the idea a fair trial, and that those who suggested appearing in bath robes when the seniors appear in gowns will think fit to revise their attitude.

Sense of Proportion Shy

IT is not an uncommon thing to hear leaders in the business and industrial worlds remark that college graduates prove anything but satisfactory for the first year or so that they are in the employ of some concern or other; that university men, be they engineers, chemists, or mere Bachelors of Arts, have a decidedly annoying manner of 'I know everything' about them when first they enter a firm or company. There are more than a few important corporations here in Canada that think twice before they add young men fresh with degrees to their pay rolls. Now does it not seem more than funny that, when youths set aside four or five years of their life specifically to prepare the more thoroughly for some special pursuit or occupation, they have apparently wasted that long time, in that employers are chary about signing them on in any capacity at all? On the face of it, it does not seem logical, but something is wrong, and that 'wanting' is more probably to be found in the young college graduate rather than in the experienced man of the world.

When a young man leaves the portals of the university behind him and with it all its idealistic atmosphere, it is only too unfortunately natural for him to gaze upon everything in the cold world of reality with something bordering on contempt. He has been lead to think that after he collects a college degree all that he has to do is to step out into life and solve its many problems by applying theories, facts, and conclusions that he has memorized in the classroom. With this idea instilled in him, he speaks with his elders as though he knew equally as much as they, if not a little more. This is not just an imagination, but a genuine fact; if you don't believe it, ask any of Canada's outstanding employers and business minds.

Many factors may engender such an

undesirable quality in the young graduate, but perhaps one of the more important is the thoughtlessness and the absence of seriousness in that same person when he is an undergraduate; the manner in which he coasts through the four years of his course, paying little or no heed to the development of aptitudes and capabilities, and paying too much attention to pleasure and a good time. Not that we advocate spending all one's university career studying and going to church, but we do suggest that seventy-five percent of McGill students, for example, whether intentionally or not do allow too many precious hours to be devoted to insipid pleasure.

A sense of proportion in everything is an essential factor in success when one launches out into the wide world—then an essential quality that undergraduates should develop when preparing for that life's work is, a sense of proportion.

Hats Off

THE custom of removing one's hat when entering a building is one that is fairly widely recognized and observed. It is not well observed in the new Arts Building. Possibly this is due to the fact that those attended lectures in the old building never thought very much about the subject, and in consequence got into the bad habit of not removing their headwear upon entering. The new building is somewhat more imposing, however, and the sight of a large percentage of the students wandering round the halls with their hats on is neither agreeable nor inspiring.

Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:—

I have been assign by Monsieur Eel to ask all ze seniors how they like ze gowns and why and if and I must interview them. Well, I have had hard job, but at last after much of perspiration I have make my report to hand in and here it is.

Monsieur Absalon X de B. Liggett. I think ze gowns are delicious. They just fit me exactly.

Monsieur D. A. M. Macdonald. I ordered a gown, not a vest. (his own joke, monsieur editeur.)

Monsieur Holnk Rustle. They distinguish ze brave men I was ze first to put mine on and I am still alive.

Monsieur Gamble. Yas I like them Red looks nice on ze top of black.

Monsieur Bloomfield. I have shown my pernicious proclivities by putting mine on, and there are no further developments.

Monsieur Malcolm M'll. I don't like them much. All ze girls look at me twice.

Monsieur Loyd Millin. I don't like them. They make me look less like a rugbair player than ever.

Monsieur Rock Blameyson If I catch any guy wearin' one who hasn't paid his class fee, I'll—(I fled, monsieur editeur.)

Monsieur Euphorion Texas Slim I like ze new gowns a lot. They will give me something to write about in College Mania.

Miss (I did not ask her name.) Ze gowns look pretty on ze men, but they look like hades on us.

Monsieur S. W. Prances. It is a foolish whim of children and Canadians, and not worthy of a Newfoundland but—

I have received all sort of reply from people, but I have only find those that I have write above printable but all ze others will appear in ze Fortnightly Review.

Yours sincerely,

AUGUSTINE DeBUCKETTE

MY CEREAL

SUMMAIRE

Copernicus Kiekmuch (ze hero). come to Mount Royal universite. To win back his girl Mary, he join rugbair team and he kick a drop goal. Mary think that he dropped a goal and lose ze match and she is ready to drop him.

INSTALLMENT XIV

Human nature and female nature it is ver' strong. Mary she has swear to give up Copey if he does not do any good, so we can see her as she sits in her kitchen peeling potatoes.

"He drop ze goal, he drop ze goal!" she say to herself. He is no good but I love him! I will give him one more chance. He must learn the boxe!"

So Miss Mary she write back one letter of threat and she tell Copey that he must go into ze boxe class and win a fight and then she will let herself be engage.

When Copey get ze letter he turn red with great joy, and he make one bound for ze boxe club where he see many fellows which sniff at each other while ze coach he make much yell.

"Can I see ze captain of zro boxe club?" ask Copey. "I wish to join."

"He is not in yet" reply ze coach. "Do you wish to turn out."

"No! I wish to stay."

"That is what I mean" say Copey And Copey think of himself as great hero. Just then ze president of ze boxe club come along.

It is Rufus Rottenbunch! What are Copey's chances to make ze team now Will he triumph over Rufus? Ah-h-h-h A. de B.

Neighbor Brown: Do you know that Jones has eleven children?

Neighbor Smith: He's gone stark mad, hasn't he?

Theatres

AT LOEW'S

"Love's Blindness" by the well-known authoress Elinor Glyn is the feature attraction at Loew's Theatre this week. It is a very entertaining production although a little heavy at times. The story is wound around the troublous seas of matrimony of the Earl St. Austel and Miss Vanessa Levy the daughter of Benjamin Levy eminent financiers. Austel is in trouble owing to his having lent a friend money for an invention concerning aviation and Levy help him out of his difficulties only on condition that he marry his daughter Vanessa whom Austel has never seen. Meanwhile he sees her at the Opera and "eyes speak love to eyes which speak again" When he is presented to her as his affianced bride he believes her a schemer the same as her father, but goes through with the marriage although a former flame, the Duchess of Lincolnwood, desperately tries to stop him Vanessa, a sensitive little bride, wonders at the coldness of her husband and tries her best to win him out of herself by manners popular to all Elinor Glyn novels. Oscar Isaacson secretary to Benjamin Levy, had hoped to win the girl for himself, and goes mad at her marriage. When the Duchess and Austel go off in the garden scene together and Vanessa follows them, Oscar shoots at the Duchess thinking her to be Vanessa. Austel, thinking the murderer to have been Vanessa whom he observes horror-stricken nearby, renounces her as a wicked woman and sends her away, worshipping her meanwhile. A minute later the servants come in and tell him that they have found the real murderer, and Austel realizes his mistake and the disarming fact that he loves his wife more than ever now that she has gone away and he cannot find her. He searches for her and comes across her in her father's house but he will not see him until Levy explaining to her his duplicity in giving her away to satisfy his foolish ambitions brings them together in a soul-searing and altogether happy finale. Antonio Moreno plays Austel with manly austerity and Pauline Stark makes an appealing, though somewhat sad, heroine. One cannot help feeling that many of the original scenes were omitted from the Canadian version of Miss Glyn's masterpiece although this does not mar the continuity in the least.

In the vaudeville side of the program the first and last acts are very good. The first, a strong man act with King Bros brings out their supreme muscular control and many novel tricks. The last act which is appropriately called Cafe Madrid shows good dancing and good music. The Apache dance is superb from start to finish. In the other acts Leameau and Young, girl patter artists, amuse with new jokes and songs. Geo. P. Wilson and partner, eccentric comedian is very funny in parts being particularly clever on the piano. Renard and West follow the line of the usual boy-and-girl-waiting-for-another-boy-and-girl on the corner act and Harry Rose provides a fifteen minute interval of laughter by his crazy antics. Pathe News and "Masking Mamas", a Mack Sennett Comedy, round out the program.

AT THE IMPERIAL

"The College Boob" starring Lefty Flynn, is the feature film at the Imperial this week. It is the usual story of a young village rustic who goes to college and ends up in becoming the college idol. The film opens with the honest, big-hearted relations of Aloysius Appleby deciding to send him to college, on condition that he does not play football. On his way to college several seniors of Baldwin college play jokes on him. This is continued at the college until the heroine shows him that he is being made a fool of. In retaliation, this giant rustic wipes up the floor with the seniors and the football coach who is present. The coach decides that he would make an ideal football player, and orders him to appear on the field. He hesitates but the heroine does not love shirkers, especially football shirkers and he becomes the ideal football player. The great match comes on. He receives a telegram from his relations telling him that they have read reports of his football doings in the papers and that he is not to play any more. The home team is losing. At half-time his relations come to see him and feeling a sudden enthusiasm for the game order him to play. The home team wins, he marries the heroine and all is well.

Joe Rich and his Pals is the first item on the vaudeville program. The Pals are all dogs and do tricks that are amazing. Their act includes trots of balancing and somersaults.

Songs serious and otherwise, features the act of Maud Earl, blonde singer. She is very entertaining.

The liveliest act of the evening, however, is given by Leo Kendall and Co. The Company of four men and two girls supply plenty of wholesome laughter.

A dramatic scene of war and war songs is given by Robert Chisholm. His war songs are especially popular. He sings in French and English.

Miss Joyce Lando and Boys supply the artistic atmosphere. Dancing of all kinds features their program. Costumes were many and varied and one of the Boys sang very well. Of the other Boys, one played the piano while the other danced with Miss Joyce.

There might be termed the feature act.

The last act features Moore and Powell in Banjo playing music production from a saw to an old whiskey bottle.

AT THE CAPITOL

A program without a boring moment is the treat in store for those who attend the Capitol this week—unless perhaps we expect the "Capitol Tour" around the world in ten minutes, which produces as usual a sore of anaesthetic effect.

Stella Dallas, the feature presentation, while not striking in any way is replete with human interest and is well-balanced throughout. Incidentally the eternal mutilation of the Provincial Board of Censors is not so evident as it has been of late.

The story is one of mother love: Stephen Dallas, a young aristocrat whose family has fallen into disgrace, hides himself in a small mill town, where he meets Stella Martin, an ambitious and bright but vulgar country girl who lures him into an indiscreet marriage with her, which he afterwards regrets, as with her blatant lack of refinement she can not fit into the circle in which he moves.

A business promotion takes him to New York, whither he goes leaving his wife, with her baby daughter, Laurel, who refuses to leave her friends to accompany her friends.

The rest of the story hinges upon the mothers attempt to launch Laurel into the right kind of society. She finally finds that the girl's only drawback is her own lack of social refinement.

Her heroic sacrifice for her daughter is not overdone, and rings very true, convincing us that the human heart can not be judged by externals.

The lead is taken by Ronald Coleman, with Belle Bennett and Alice Joyce as co-stars.

Miss Jean Wood is very pleasing at the piano, and possesses a remarkably light touch which is delightful to the ear.

The overture selections from the Student Prince are excellently rendered, while more antics of our old friend Felix the Cat nicely round off an entirely satisfactory entertainment.

AT THE PALACE

Another film from the Argentine thrills Palace audiences this week, namely The Temptress from the Ibanez novel of that name. Antonio Moreno and Greta Garbo head the cast supported by Lionel Barrymore, Roy d'Arcy, Virginia Browne Fair and others of less note.

The story opens in Paris where Elena, the heroine, meets Mannel Robledo, and as usual they fall in love; but Robledo is a working man. He has no time for such trifles and leaves Paris for the Argentine where he is engineering the building of a huge dam; but not till after an affecting scene with Elena who vows she loves him and though he may leave her she will never desert him. How she pursues him to South America and finally makes his soul her own must be seen to be appreciated.

There are one or two unexplainable incidents, as for instance when the heroine is suddenly transported from the midst of a gay fiesta to a dark and lonely mountain side. However it is probably to be blamed on the censor. This is the first appearance of Greta Garbo. She is a distinctly new type and is bound to have a definite impression on whoever may see her. She certainly works havoc in the play, being the cause of the loss of a man's honor, a suicide, two murders and the wreckage of a tremendous dam.

The rest of the three hour program is good. The comedy "Be Your Age" is fairly original and contains none of the usual pie-throwing slapstick. The overture includes almost every piece one has ever heard under the name of "A Musical Switch." Then comes the well-known Kellert brothers, Rafael at the piano and Michael with his violin. They deserve the hearty applause which they received last night, particularly for the last number "The Canary Song" which they played at their recent concert in the Windsor Hotel.

Lastly Andy Tipaldi and his merry men played various jazzy selections before and during the comedy which greatly added to the enjoyment of it.

PRINCETON MEN EARN MONEY TO GO TO COLLEGE

The following editorial from yesterday morning's issue of the Montreal Gazette should be of interest to McGill men as showing the way in which a number of Princeton undergraduates contrived to make their way through college:

"An official statement affords the information that 335 undergraduates paid their way through Princeton University last year. This they did by selling their services in a wide variety of ways. Some worked as bricklayers for a certain number of hours each day on two buildings in course of erection on the campus, while others earned money by singing in the chapel choir. As waiters in the university dining halls 135 young men were paid \$34,788, and this was sufficient to defray the cost of their board for the entire college year. Three alert and capable young fellows made \$1,000 each by conducting a furniture exchange, which bought room-furnishings from seniors in the spring and sold them to

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from anyone interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I through the medium of your columns thank all those who supported me in yesterday's election. I will do my best to represent the Arts Faculty in all matters pertaining to student activities.

Sincerely yours,

PHILIP MATTHAMS

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I, through the Daily, congratulate Mr. Matthams on his election to the Council and at the same time thank those who supported me.

I would also like to show my appreciation to those who sacrificed valuable time to act as scrutineers, thereby making the successful holding of the election possible.

Yours Truly,

J. DONALD SMITH.

freshmen in the fall. Acting as ushers and keepers of scoreboards at athletic events carried others through the year, while selling newspapers, serving as tutors, and engaging in merchandizing of various sorts enabled an even large number to be self-sustaining.

"The average earnings were \$562.15, to which the university added \$799.70 in each case in the form of remissions of fees or the granting of scholarships. The sum of all earnings and subventions was \$188,321.65, which is rather an impressive amount. The official statement, however, is confined almost wholly to the monetary aspect of the matter. It would have been more informative if it had told us the ranking of these courageous and zealous students in the examinations, as well as the effect on the whole body of undergraduates of this exemplary avidity for education. That the thing was worthwhile in its broad influences on the student body as a whole is evidenced by the attitude of the university; yet it would have helped to a better understanding of the experiment in all its bearings if it had been made clear that social sacrifices and humiliation were not part of the price of a training thus earned. Be that as it may, we should all be disposed to admire the stern determination of the young men who pocketed their pride for the sake of reaching a worthy goal, and to hope, at the same time, that an education thus acquired was appraised at its real value.

Boss: Do you know anything about carpentry?

Applicant: Sure.

Boss: Do you know how to make a Venetian blind?

Applicant: Why—or—sure. Stick my finger in his eye. —Ex.

She: What is mistletoe, a vine or a tree?

He: Neither, it's an excuse. —Ex.

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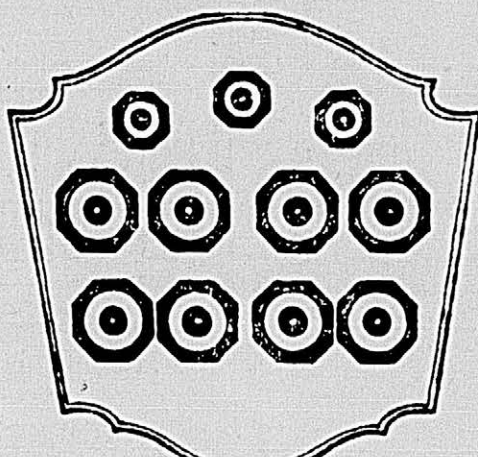
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—Kipling

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TUCK SHOP

NEW VARSITY RINK OPENS ON FRIDAY

Grads and Intercollegiate Team Scheduled

Toronto, Dec. 13.—The new University of Toronto hockey amphitheatre will officially open next Friday evening with a match between the Grads team and the Intercollegiate squad.

The new rink is one of the finest in the country is situated near the Varsity stadium, entrance to the building being through the east entrance to the stadium.

The amphitheatre has a capacity for almost 5000 and will fill a long felt need at the University.

On Friday evening before the game members of the Skating Club will exhibit some of their skill at fancy skating. After the game all those who attended the opening ceremonies will do the blades and skate around to finish the evening.

The game between the Grads and the University team will give the fans an idea of what Varsity's chances are of retaining the Intercollegiate title held continuously for the past fourteen years. The graduation of practically all of last year's Allan Cup finalists weakened the team considerably. The advent of bright hockey stars however makes up for the loss, it is claimed. Just how strong the new squad is will be seen Friday night. With exceedingly formidable squads at Montreal and Kingston it is felt that the Intercollegiate will have to do some smart work to retain the laurels.

YALE PLANS TUNNEL FOR CAMPUS TRAFFIC

New Haven, Conn. Dec. 12.—(By Exchange Service) Yale University is planning upon digging a tunnel under its campus to relieve traffic congestion in the school grounds. The novel project is sponsored by the Yale Weekly, student publication of the university.

Under the present situation one of New Haven's busiest thoroughfares runs straight through the campus dividing the school into two distinct parts, and rendering the campus extremely noisy. As a remedy for the situation, the Yale Weekly proposes that the tunnel be dug from College street on one side of the campus, to York street, on the other, which would send all the traffic below the surface and do much to relieve the present congestion.

MATH SHARKS WILL BE TRAFFIC COPS

Mathematicians! You are to be the future traffic cops! At least that is what Thomas A. Edison predicts for you.

Time will play a large part in the future metropolis, was the opinion expressed by Miss Elizabeth Carlson, instructor of mathematics. "Definite speed rates and proper times or turns will of course have to be figured out."

As a result there will be much less traffic congestion, Mr. Edison declares but lots more noise. However, nobody will mind that, because he says we'll be lots deafier than we are now.

"GRIZZLY" CHANGES TO "BRUIN" AT CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 12.—(By Exchange Service)—All traces of the word Grizzly are being effaced at the University of Southern California, and substituted by the word Bruin. Letters have been sent to the editors of all college publications, requesting them to take especial care that the University of Southern California are not referred to as Grizzlies, but that the totem Bruin be used at all times.

The change was made because the University of Montana also had the name Grizzly, and the two Universities were being constantly confused.

POLISH STUDENT RIOT ENDS BISHOP'S SPEECH

Riotous students in Warsaw broke up a religious meeting Sunday, at which Bishop Francis Hodur, founder of the Independent Polish National church in the United States, attempted to speak. Bishop Hodur was bruised during the uproar, and Bishop Bonczak, his chief representative in Poland was wounded in the forehead.

FROSH FREED FROM BONDS

The Students' Council of U. B. C. decided last night that the Freshmen regulations, including the wearing of the green, should be rescinded on November 17. At the same time, the Council expressed its regret at seeing the Freshmen lose their distinguishing mark.

Higher Education for Women

Miss Levenson, of Girton College, Cambridge, addressed the women students of the university of U.B.C. last week on the subject of higher education for women. The speaker said that early in the 19th century seven women began their struggle for higher education by persuading lecturers to come to their college twice a week. This was the origin of Girton College, now the most famous of its kind in England.

Other Editors Say

PRESIDENT LITTLE EXPECTS SENSE

Forty years ago the absence of government in the University of Michigan was so marked, that an observer of American colleges pointed out in The Sun, that the mid-western university seemed to have only two rules:

1. No student shall set on fire any of the college buildings.

2. In no circumstances shall any student kill a member of the faculty.

Forty years after, the University of Michigan still adheres to its laissez faire policy with respect to students. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, President of Michigan, has announced recently that no ban will be placed on special trains to football games. President Little declared he had sufficient faith in University of Michigan undergraduates to believe that they would conduct themselves in a manner becoming their position, when on trains or anywhere else.

The announcement coming directly upon the heels of the action of officials of the University of Chicago, prohibiting men and women students from taking overnight football trips this fall, is refreshing to undergraduates and their elders, who deplore the imposition of severe discipline as a means to morality. "Conduct becoming a gentleman" through faculty laws is just one phrase of the Code of Compulsory Hypocrisy, one of America's leading contributions to enlightenment.

Cornell Daily Sun

HIGHER GRADE WILD OATS

College students of the present day are sowing a low grade of wild oats.

They "pet," either because they wish to be sociable, or because they cannot converse intelligently with their opposite sex. They indulge in "bull sessions" and "cat parties" in order to have a weak excuse for staying up late nights, and for keeping away from study. The men drink, not so much for conviviality as for fashion. The co-eds smoke, not for the delight which nicotine gives them, but for the smartness of blowing smoke. College students agitate for "original thought," "less faculty control," and brilliant enterprises for the sake of excitement instead of progress. They foster petty personal enmities for the sheer enjoyment of dishing persons. "Petting, bullying, catting, drinking, smoking, agitating, hating"—all these are the vices of a spineless class; all these are seeds in the huge sack of wild oats that stands in the centre of a college campus.

But let us be constructive. College students are not beyond hope. If youthful students really feel that they must be fools before they can be adults, we suggest that they go about the sowing of wild oats in a more energetic manner.

After every football game, victory or defeat, let us have the lamp posts and gutters aiding drunken students. They drink too haphazardly these days. Let us have murders and suicides over love affairs. Students take their love too unconcernedly these days. Let college politicians throw rocks through the windows of the professors' homes. They compromise too much with the faculty these days.

If college students must be bad, let them be bad with a vengeance. Stamp out this diluted immorality for the sake of immorality. If "collegians" must throw away their youth, let them heave it with a purpose.—Silver and Gold.

WHAT SHALL I READ?

More than occasionally the vitriolic finger of derision is pointed at these of recurring lists of "best books"—but there is a great deal to be said in favor of the idea which they embody. In an age when the publishing industry is characterized by rare indiscretion in its selection of books for publication, and when the number of books printed annually runs high up into the thousands, some aid to the poor reader who would keep abreast of his age is necessary. Numerous methods have been devised whereby the reader can best keep in touch with the worthwhile things as they appear. All of these means are but makeshifts for personal tastes—but when the situation is such as obtains in modern letters even a makeshift is to be welcomed.

Were we asked to recommend some medium for the student to keep in touch with the world of books we would suggest that he subscribe to some reputable journal of book reviews—and in this country we have at present at least one very fine weekly review, The Saturday Review of Literature. Then practically every periodical devotes a section to a review of current books, there is also the monthly score of "best-sellers" kept by most book sellers which are at least an indication of what the great majority is reading. All these things will accomplish fairly well what the general reader would wish to know about his contemporary writers. When these "extraneous aids" are generously sprinkled with commonsense and some personal taste they can be most worthwhile. But the upshot of it all is that there is no substitute for personal selection and taste in reading—all that one can do is look to a review for guidance.

A student asked us one day what kept him worrying with regard to his reading—particularly in the field of the literature of the past—was, what, of all that had been written, should the generally well-read man have experienced? That is a more difficult question to answer—in fact we have come to the conclusion that there is no use recommending a list of the "world's best" to anyone. That is a field where one should experience the delight of a little exploring. Given an average intelligence and some intellectual curiosity and such a venture in the world of books should be a delight where one would like to sail a sea uncharted and find for himself the "islands of pleasure." But then there are those who would seem to prefer to know where they were going and for whom much has been done. There have been no end of compilations of "the world's books," books that have most interested me and "ten best books"—and it was therefore we were much surprised that those who wanted this guidance had not even heard of these things. Perhaps it is because they never read anything—but that would be too severe an accusation at an institution where so much reading is placed on a "required list."

In case none have seen any of these sign posts that have been placed in the maze of literature we will point out a few that have come to our attention. John Cowper Powers has an essay which he calls "The One Hundred Best Books of all Time" in which he lists these books that have struck his fancy and in which he gives his reasons why he has selected the books that he has. This essay should be a valuable guide to the lost soul. Then there are lists compiled by curious library associations which make similar comprehensive surveys of world literature and these can be seen at any library.

But before going to anyone's idea of what is the best let us again make a plea for a little intelligent personal selection. Certainly it should not be too much to expect of college students that have a little intellectual curiosity—that they should possess some of that genuine spirit of adventure which seizes us whenever we cut the leaves of a book of which we have never heard.

AN INDICTMENT

Instructors, otherwise perfect, are addicted to a practice that is rapidly spreading—that of having papers read and corrected by outsiders. A convenient plan for the teacher, but is it fair to the student concerned? In large classes, where it is difficult for papers to be graded by the professors, students are willing that a certain amount of the work be delegated to others. Quizzes such as the "true-false" type come under this head. But the regular discussion examination, the term report, the note book or the bit of original work should, in all fairness be reviewed by the one who conducts the class.

Perhaps the instructor is busy or is engaged in a difficult piece of research work, or he may even be bothered by endless pile of papers that accumulate. He doesn't like to indicate mistakes or show how improvement might be made; in fact, he would rather have the student struggle along without assistance, believing that it is aiding in his development.

But is it? On the contrary, the student who finds that his instructor, who was so particular in making assignments, pays them no further attention when they are fulfilled, is going to lose faith in that instructor. More than that, he loses all incentive to work. For what is the use of spending hours of study and preparation for a quiz or a paper that is never read except by one paid by the instructor to do so? A feeling of antagonism or even active dislike often arises on the part of the student. This may lead to careless, slipshod methods. It may even lead a student to abandon a long-cherished major simply because instructors do not exhibit an interest in the individual's work.

The student is reasonable, he is willing to overlook an occasional lapse of this sort by a busy instructor. But he does want his work to be considered. Surely he is entitled to that much.—Daily Kansan.

CANADA SCORES

Chicago, Dec. 13.—(By Exchange Service)—Canada scored another victory in the international live stock exposition today when the blue ribbon emblematic of the grand champion Clydesdale stallion went to Forest Favorite, owned by Haggerty and Black stables of Belleplaine, Sask., Canada.

The University of Saskatchewan took the coveted honors last year with Green Meadow Footstep. An American entry nosed his way into the reserve championship. Hayfield Predominant, owned by the Hayfield farm of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Hayfield Baron, another Clydesdale from the Hayfield farm of Wilkesbarre, took the junior title.

MORE RULES

At Ohio State University, so says the Daily Kansan, a new rule prohibits any woman unchaperoned from going to or from an evening party with a man in a closed car. "At a southern college, by an edict from the college president, men and women are forbidden to converse with each other while on the campus."

Make up your mind to vote in the coming municipal elections.

SAYS TOO MANY GO TO COLLEGE TODAY

Pres. Garfield Believes Over-education Prevalent

Athens, Ga. (By Exchange Service) —"A college which admits every young person who desires to enroll is likely soon to find itself in the position of a lifeboat which sinks and drowns all because too many clamber aboard." That is the opinion of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College and former U.S. Fuel Administrator during the World War.

"Obviously," continues Dr. Garfield, "many students in colleges today should not be there. They are wasting their own time and that of those of greater intellectual ability who are held back in the classroom by the presence of slower students."

"Colleges are being forced to become more and more highly selective in their choice of students. At Williams we have been constantly raising our standard until today only the 'cream' of the high school and preparatory graduates are admitted. While it is desirable for young persons of college age to get as much education as possible all of them are not of the ability which a college or University demands."

That the youth of today are less serious minded and less intellectual than their fathers and grandfathers is denied by Dr. Garfield. He says "In my experience as president of Williams College I have found no difference between the intelligence of students today and those of a generation ago. They do not come to college with the flippant attitude often ascribed to them — rather they come with a determination to get as much out of four years of college as possible, for they realize that if they must display outstanding ability and develop their mental power or they will be hopelessly submerged in the competition created by the increasing numbers of university trained men."

SOPH VIGILANCE

"Now for sophomore vigilance!" "Now sophomore vigilance has supplanted freshman vigilance (in other schools). The inference is direct and pertinent. Freshmen and sophomores at this University are not different from those of other colleges and universities. The Daily is convinced that the sophomore vigilance system will function effectively here."

Thus the University of Washington Daily in its editorial space. What is it all about? Why, the enforcement of traditions of course, meaning that freshmen must behave thus and so at such a time. "As it is now, most of the tradition enforcing centers around Denny Steps," complains Mr. Deadrich of the committee. The grand vigilante plan represents the fruits of months of thought on this important problem.

UNIQUE INNOVATION

A unique innovation has been put into effect on one of the new concrete tennis courts of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by painting the court green with white boundary lines. It is thought that this color scheme will increase the visibility of the lines during the twilight hours and prevent the glare of the white concrete under the rays of the sun.

TURKEY INSTITUTING THOROUGH SYSTEM

Education Advancing Under Present Administration

Ann Arbor, Mich. Dec. 13.—(By Exchange Service) —"Turkey is endeavoring to institute a thorough system of education," averred Prof. Albert H. Lybyer, in an interview to the Michigan Daily following his lecture upon "The Moslem Outlook in West Asia." The main development is toward vocational instruction and economic training, and is marked by the setting up in general of normal schools, agriculture and business schools, in addition to general schools. Approved school buildings are being constructed and the government has adopted a plan of financing the education of students through these various schools with the proviso that the students agree to perform a given number of years service at a stated salary as a return to the government."

The Turkish minister of education remarked to Professor Lybyer a few years ago that the girls learned much more quickly and were better workers than the boys, and in answer to a question as to the attitude of the Turkish government to the American schools, the minister said that because so many Turkish men and women were in attendance at these institutions they were encouraged, although there was some complaint as to the co-operation according to government by the schools in question.

American schools still in Turkey are Robert college, a college for women at Constantinople. International college at Smyrna, St. Paul's institute at Tarsus, and a girls' school at Mardin. "American authorities consider the work well worth while," Professor Lybyer stated, "for although the texts are censored for uncomplimentary references to Turkey and governmental instructors are assigned to the colleges without consultation, still about 1,000 Turks are gaining a higher education at these colleges."

"One hundred Bulgarian students enrolled in Robert College fifty years ago remade Bulgaria," Professor Lybyer added, "so it can be seen that the American schools will have an immense influence on the Turkey of tomorrow."

STUDENT CARS ARE REGISTERED

Students who feel that their rights have been infringed upon by the banning of auto traffic from the university campus should visit the University of Illinois. There all autos owned by students must be registered and licensed by the dean, and a record is kept of the mileage of each of these student cars. The autos cannot be driven outside of Champaign-Urbana, the local town, without special permission, and followers of the university's football team must go by train or get such permission.

Many of the fraternities have purchased wagons and other horse-drawn vehicles and use these for transportation to classes and the village.

In addition to this restriction on in several fraternity houses, smoke autos, there is an unwritten law that there shall be no smoking on the campus of the university, and is forbidden by house rules.

"It runs in the best of families." "What's that, a silk stocking?" "No, the water in the kitchen sink."



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The SURVEY presents authentic, comprehensive and practical statistical data and information about Canada.

The success of the previous volumes has built up marked goodwill for the Survey. The 1927 edition is greatly improved—more usable, more complete, more valuable to busy executives—and, hence, increasingly saleable.

Enterprising students, preferably with experience in selling, can earn a substantial sum in selling the SURVEY during the two weeks' vacation. The work may be done in and about the student's home town, though salesmen for Montreal and vicinity are especially desired.

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References as to reliability should be submitted.

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Closes Tuesday, December 21st

Leave Manuscripts at Tuck Shop

GRADE RULE MADE BY ILLINI BOARD

Freshmen on Illinois Paper Must Maintain Standard

Champaign, Urbana, Dec. 10.—(By Exchange Service)—Freshmen working on campus publications whose scholastic average is not 3.00 or better for the first 12 weeks, will be cut from the staff for the rest of the semester, according to a ruling passed yesterday by the board of directors of the Illinois Publishing Company.

At its next meeting, the board will pass a ruling covering scholastic eligibility on the basis of six-week and semester reports as well as the 12-week standing covered by yesterday's ruling.

The ruling affects freshmen working on both the business and editorial staffs of all publications, and was agreed upon after the board had convened in joint meeting with the editors and business managers of all publications as well as the editorial advisor.

The general sentiment of the body as a whole was that freshmen should not work on publications where there was no absolute necessity, but opinions expressed by editors and managers indicated that freshmen were a necessity on all publications.

Previous to this action by the board, there has been no definite eligibility ruling except the regulation of the University requiring students working in any campus activity to be in good standing scholastically.

PROFESSOR FOOLED AWAITING BUS

(Continued from page one.)
the satisfaction and relief of all it stopped and the five people moved forward to take their place within. "Only room for four," shouted the driver. The four ladies stepped in, and the professor was left to stand and shiver for another ten minutes in the wind swept space before the gates.

ELECTIONS FOR MEMBERS TO SCARLET KEY

(Continued from page one.)
Wood 39; Russell 38; A 67 per cent vote for Commerce.
Science: Montgomery 165; Neville 153; Weldon 150; Adams 134;
Medicine: Simpson 153; Altman 148; Blemmer 144; Paul 133; Giovanni 126.
Dentistry: Whitehead 29; Phelps 16; Law: Heney 23; Holt 13; Bidwell 12.

"BEARCATS"

Williamette University has been wondering how its football team was first named "Bearcats." Direct responsibility for its wonder can be traced to the agitation in the Emerald over a new name for our own team, they claim.

Investigation uncovered the following story:
"President Doney, in a last minute talk to the valorous squad of '21 and the enthusiastic rooters who were waiting to take the special train to Forest Grove, gave the parting hope: 'May our squad fight like bearcats!'"

FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BEGIN EARLIER

Due to much dissatisfaction which has been expressed among the alumni and students of Harvard University and which is heartily seconded by the coaches and players, the football practice season may begin on Sept. 15, or approximately ten days before the present starting date. Athletic authorities say that many of the injuries caused in the early games were due to lack of time for scrimmaging practice before the men were placed on the field. If the new law is passed they agree that the men will be in better condition to stand the terrific knocks that they receive in the games, and that a much better showing will be made.

KINDERGARTEN PUPILS ACT LIKE "GROWN-UPS"

Decatur, Dec. 13.—(By Exchange Service)—Acting "grown-up" plays on a miniature stage, the kindergarten pupils of the conservatory at James Milliken University, here, are receiving plaudits as the sophisticated six year olds. Because dolls were "so juvenile" and toys "playthings for untutored youth" the conservatory students have taken up drama. After dedicating a portion of the building as their theatre the youngsters have been acting on a professional stage with all the equipment and appearance of a metropolitan production.

Professor: There is plenty of work if you will only look for it.
Student: True, Professor, but by the time I've found it, my energy is all gone.—EX.

Red And White Revue Notes

The last meeting before the holidays of the Red and White Revue Executive committee is scheduled for Thursday at 1.10 p.m. It will take the form of the previous luncheons and the following members are requested to be on hand: Jack Little, Dave Legate, the Misses Featherston, Gray and Hawes, R. C. Betts, H. Valentine, Charles Peters, Lawrence Hart, Hoyd Millen, Ross Harkness and Ed. Brodie.

This afternoon at five o'clock in the Union, the Scenic Director and Assistant scenic director are asked to meet for a short while.

All the lady undergraduates who may be interested in the dancing end of the Revue are requested to watch this column for information and announcements of try-outs that will be held sometime during the latter part of this week. The attention of all members of the M.S.P.E. and the R.V.C. is drawn to this.

ELECTIONS FOR COUNCIL END IN CLOSE CONTEST

(Continued from page one.)
over the management of student affairs after the New Year and will consist of the representatives elected yesterday, together with holders of other offices which carry with them membership in the Council, such as Editor-in-Chief of the Daily.

President Amaron stated last night that the last meeting of the present Students' Council will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m., and the newly-elected representatives will also attend the meeting, and officially enter upon their new duties.

CONTEST FOR REVUE SKITS TO END SOON

(Continued from page one.)
notice column in the Daily for important announcements which will appear periodically henceforth.

The Executive feel fortunate in obtaining the co-operation of those in charge of the Moyse Theatre. Many rehearsals are to be held there, while the entire technical end of the production will be worked out by the producing committee by means of the modern machinery and equipment of that stage, according to the producer. The attention of the girls is drawn to the preliminary try-outs for the choruses which are being arranged for the latter part of this week, the exact dates to be announced in tomorrow's Daily. Tentative selections will be made at these meetings so that the groups will be in readiness to go into rehearsal immediately following the holidays.

NEW EDITOR

Edmonton, Dec. 13th.—(By Exchange Service)—Sydney C. Stephens, B. Com., was appointed, at the Council meeting of Tuesday, November 30th, as Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, of the University of Alberta, to take over at Christmas following the recent resignation of C. E. Carver. Mr. Stephens, who will assume his new responsibilities with the coming of the New Year, is a well-known graduate of the class of 1925.

DOES AWAY WITH FIRST TWO YEARS

Following the lead of Johns Hopkins, Leland Stanford University has decided to do away with the freshman and sophomore years in college work. The Stanford plan differs from that at Hopkins in that Stanford is not seeking to establish a great university graduate school, but merely plans to have two years of college instead of four. The great number of junior colleges, offering only the first two years' work, in California will greatly aid Stanford in its plan. A graduate from any one of these junior colleges will be eligible to enter Leland Stanford immediately.

ABOLISH FRESHMEN RULES

There is a movement among the seniors of Columbia University to abolish freshman regulations. And yet the sophomore women at Ohio Wesleyan University are growing so indignant over the sophisticated attitude of the frosh class, that they have issued a mandate commanding all members of the first year to wear her button or report every Saturday and receive punishment. This rule is similar to the recent one passed by freshman girls on the Oregon campus, but is more palatable there, since the source is different.

Lauds College Education

"Every year a man spends in college or in graduate work, puts him just that much farther ahead of the fellow who starts work before he has completed his education," declared Charles Edison, son of Thos. A. Edison, in an interview with a Harvard Crimson reporter.

N.Y. STUDENTS PLAN JOURNEY TO RUSSIA

Second Trip to Study Conditions in Soviet States

New York, N.Y. Dec. 10.—(By Exchange Service)—There is much discussion among students in the vicinity of New York, on the possibility of a second student delegation to Russia next year. The Student Council of New York, a federation of student clubs and governments, has been secured to back the venture.

The call has been issued to other colleges, asking student organizations to volunteer in choosing a national committee for carrying on the project. Student organizations anywhere in the United States are invited to send delegates to a conference to be held November 26, at Columbia University.

The Student Council of New York City is the outcome of a succession of conferences on international questions. It was organized with the following purpose: "To unite the students of the New York colleges; to interest them in local, national and international problems; to quicken response to the needs of humanity; and to secure an expression of student opinions on all subjects of vital interest."

The student council, by calling a November conference, hopes to launch its first big undertaking with an early start. A letter has gone out to many colleges urging student co-operation. "The delegation" the Council announces, "will be limited to a carefully selected representative group of undergraduates, alumni, and recent graduates vitally interested in the Soviet social and political experiment."

ARTS SENIORS DONNED GOWNS BEFORE PUBLIC

(Continued from page one.)
glances cast in their direction by the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors of all faculties as the admiring glances of the R.V.C. contingent were focused on them. Without appearing to appreciate notice the stir which they caused, they proceeded coolly to their lectures where the various professors noted with pleasure that their valuable support of the re-introduction of gowns had been effective.

R. V. V. Seniors, it is believed, intend to follow their inferior equals and return to pre-war normalcy today.

ITALIAN HOUSE AT COLUMBIA

An Italian House is in process of construction at Columbia University. A French House has long been in operation, and now plans are being considered for a Spanish-American House. Professor Frank Calcott of the Department of Romance Languages announces that the movement is under the direction of the Instituto de las Espanas of Columbia which hopes to establish a common headquarters for its affiliated clubs of which there are now more than two hundred in twenty-eight states.—New Student.

NEW O. A. C. BEAVER THOUGHT PERMANENT

Corvallis, Oregon, Dec. 13.—Several traditional emblems have crossed and recrossed the Willamette valley between Corvallis and Eugene, but the newest and biggest image of the Oregon Agricultural College Beaver, unveiled during Homecoming, is believed to be of sufficient size and strength of construction to prevent any destructive man-handling at the hands of students from rival institutions. Six weeks of work with plaster of Paris, hemp fiber plugging, and several yards of wire applied to a wooden armature and base, finally prepared the impressive symbol of Aggie spirit for a metallic bronze finish. Benjamin Schermerhorn, sophomore in chemical engineering, was responsible for the new symbol.

Young Achmed Ben Ahmen was riding across the desert when she espied a young lady on roller skates. He rode over to her and inquired why she employed that means of locomotion. With tears in her eyes she replied, "My folks won't let me have a Camel."

King Solomon was asked how he liked his seven hundred wives, and with a twinkle in his eyes the old boy answered, "They Satiny."

When Jonah was found on board the ship he did not have enough money to pay his fare so they threw him overboard. As he was being swallowed by the aquarian mammal he remarked: What a whale of a difference just a few cents make."

King Mugdallo, cannibal ruler of Central Africa, was seated under a cocoanut tree fashioning a necklace of human teeth for his youngest wife when his chief announced dinner. "How are the new missionaries?" asked the king. Replied the chief "They're toasted."

1st Brother: Anybody going over for a nine o'clock class?

2nd Brother: What's the idea? Your father in town?—EX.

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL C. O. T. C.
Battalion Orders by
Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
For the week ending December 18th.
Orderly Officers:
Orderly Officer: Lieut H. P. Foran.
Next for Duty: Lieut H. W. Howell.

Parades
Battalion Parade. The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury St. on Wednesday, December 15th at 7.45 p.m. Dress, Service Uniform.

Cavalry Parade. All cadets who have not had instruction in saddle riding will parade at the Armoury of the 17th Duke of York's R.C. Hussars at the corner of Clarke St. and Pine Ave. (18a Pine Ave.) on Wednesday, December 15th at 8 p.m.

The following cadets will parade at the Riding School at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday, December 15th: Swan, Gheen, Tait, Gamble, Webster and all others who are able to attend.

Lectures
Room 33, Engineering Building 5 p.m.

December 14th.
Tactics, Outposts. Cav. Inf. Med. Capt. R. E. Balders, M.C., R.C.R.

December 20th.
Tactics, Attack and Defence. Cav. Inf. Med. Capt. R. E. Balders, M.C., R.C.R.

Promotions "A" Coy.

To be Coy. Sgt. Major, Sgt. Man-son.
To be Sgt. Corpl. Stadler.

To be Corpl. L. Corpl. Skatloff.
To be L. Corpl. Cadet Lyons, Cadet Brock, Cadet MacNeil.

J. W. JENKINS,
Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

MACCABEAN STUDY GROUP MET SUNDAY

(Continued from page one.)
length of time there was a reaction which culminated in the Chassidism of the eighteenth century. Rabbinism dogmatism prevailed for a time but this was overthrown. He spoke of the Chassidism of the period pointing out how traces of this survive in countries of Eastern Europe even today. The characteristic feature of this new mode of thought was emotionalism and sentimentalism, not rationalism. Faith in the rabbi and his decrees dominated. Nothing was done without consulting the rabbi. The leader of this cult was a man of little education but of great personality named Baal Shem Tov or commonly known as Besht. He won over many disciples by his great zeal and faith. Prayer in all its forms was preached by this teacher.

In time however this religious piety degenerated and its adherents became the dukes of clever charlatans who preyed upon their fanaticism to extort money from them. An outlook such as this, Reich pointed out, was the mental attitude of the eighteenth century Jew, an animated discussion then followed.

The next meeting of the group takes place in two weeks, the place and subjects of the papers to be read to be announced later.

Hostess: Marie, did you get the flowers that I'm to wear in my hair tonight?

Marie: Yes, ma'm, but—
Hostess: But what?
Marie: I've mislaid the hair, ma'm. —EX.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

OSLER SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Osler Society will take place at 8.15 tonight at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

CHESS CLUB
Meeting in Union, Wednesday, December 15 at 4.30. Important business. An exhibition of simultaneous play will be given by Alec Garrelck. Everybody welcome.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
On Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5 in the M.H.S.

LAW '28
Receipts for individual photos for "Old McGill" may be had from the Law representative on payment of \$2.00. All photos must be taken before Dec. 10th.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY
Mr. W. J. McKelra will address the Society at its next general meeting tonight at 8.30 p.m. in the Medical building.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Sociological

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company, Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary, at the office, 1110 Sherbrooke St. West.

Society will be held on Thursday, December 16th at 8.15 o'clock.
Subject "The Development of the School as a Social Institution."

S.C.A.
The Missions group of the S.C.A. will meet as usual at 5 p.m. The study of Race Problems will be continued. All those who are interested are cordially invited.

RADIO ASSOCIATION
Meeting tonight room 38 Engineering Bldg. Mr. Bailey will speak on "Radiotrons". It will be a non-technical talk and everyone is welcome.

ENGLISH RUGBY
All equipment issued to members of the English Rugby Club must be handed in to the Union Porter by Saturday of this week.

HOCKEY
Junior hockey practices will be held this week on from 6-7 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday on the rink in the hollow opposite the Union.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting at 5.15 this afternoon in the Union. All members out. Bring programs for the broadcasting after the holidays.

WRESTLING
Practices held every Monday and Thursday at 5 in Strathcona Hall. Exceptional openings for newcomers.

CHORAL SOCIETY
Meeting in Moyse Hall at 7.00 Thursday evening. Members are to be fitted at 6 for costumes.

JUNIORS
All Juniors must have their pictures taken Thursday.

SCIENCE '29
The following are to turn out for the game at 7 o'clock tonight in the Montreal High School gym: Ryder, Apter, Beatty, Doherty, Clarke, Thorn, Christmas.

CLASS BASKETBALL
6.15—Girls' Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Arts II B.Sc.
7.00—Boys' Gym, Med. I vs. Comm II
7.50—Boys' Gym, Arts I vs. Comm I
8.40—Boys' Gym, Law II vs. Comm. —Med. II vs. Sci. II postponed.

SOCCER PICTURE
The following men are asked to be at Notman's at 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16th. Amaron, Giovando, MacLeod, Maule, Kellard, Helwig, Estall, McKinnon, Watt, Scott, Moffatt, Brain, Gavin and Coach Hay Finlay. All men bring their strip.

McGILL LABOR CLUB
The next meeting of the McGill Labor Club will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday Dec. 17th in Strathcona Hall. Two papers will be read: (1) The growth and development of Capitalism by Henry James B.A. and (2) The Trend of Capitalism from 1870 by Ben O Ysin Das.
All interested are invited.

M. W. S.

There will be an executive meeting of the R.V.C. Music Club tomorrow, Wednesday at 12 o'clock in Room 2, R.V.C.

MARGUERITE BENNY
President

R.V.C. BASKETBALL
There will be a Basketball Match tonight Tuesday 14th at 7 p.m. in Montreal High School Girls' Gym between R.V.C. and Y.W.C.A. 1st and 2nd teams. This is the first City League game, so come out and cheer for your team. The line-up is as follows:—
1st Team 2nd Team

Shots
N. McMartin J. Snyder
B. Carter P. Perry
Centres
M. Ross B. Ferneyhough
K. Runnells E. Johnson—H. Tait
Guards
E. Brooks J. Ross
D. Ross A. Morton—J. Fairbairn
Spares
1—G. Sharp, 2—M. Smith, 3—V. Simpson, 4—M. Copland, 5—E. Peters.
K. RUNNELLS
Asst. B. B. Mgr.

B.Sc. BASKETBALL
Game today in Girls' Gym. M.H.S. at 6 p.m. All are asked to be on hand, especially the following:

PERSONAL.
What about a 15-day cruise to the West Indies during the Xmas vacation? Ask the Cunard Line about it. Main 5662. Adv.

Crawford, Miller, Singer, Katzman, Itkin, Trister, Harris.

R.V.C. '30
Will the girls who have not paid their class fee of 50c, please give it to Emma Church as soon as possible.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club tonight at 8 in the R.V.C.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA
There will be a meeting of the Girls' Club of the High School for girls tonight at 7.45. Business, Election of Officers.

WOMEN STUDENTS
The Delta Sigma Society is holding a "Canadian Afternoon" on Thursday, Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
There will be a meeting of the Executive Council of the M.W.S.S. on

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The Coco-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coco-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space.

Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Friday, Dec. 17th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday, Jan. 13th.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coco-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

BAND PRACTICE
TO-DAY AT 5.15